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AGRICULTURE.

POTATOES.

Last year we invited our readers to try the scheme of planting corn with potatoes in alternate rows, but we have not yet had a written communiany of them tried the plan?

its lavor, and there have been some trials in differ- Much of this manure is usually lost for want of eat parts of the United States, showing that eighteen mixing with loam, peat muck, or such matter that to twenty per cent, has been gained by this min- needs quickening. Hen manure alone, is dry and

early. He must get it into the ground, nurry it up while the morning of the year lasted, and get it out of the way before winter could send along his advance guard of frosts.

Here the case is reversed. In all the country

MANURE FOR PEACH TREES

here rain than we have found use for. Grass be necessary, for the season is somewhat shortwhich we have found use for. Orass well and s as forward as usual; but grass ened at both its extremities, Experience will nevertheless be a guide there as elsewhere. was when the weather is not warm. Corn must we warmth-the soil ought to be warm enough

to admit of going barefoot at the time of planting. It is long since we have had so wet a spring.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(For the Ploughman.)

MANURE OF HENS.

MR. EDITOR,-The time is at hand when every thing suited for the food of plants, is, by the prudent farmer, earefully collected and applied to the soil. But the opinions and practices of farmers are so at variance that one is often at a

nen-roost are without doubt valuable; but how ALTERNATE ROWS OF CORN AND portators. shall they be most profitably applied ! is a question for editors and chemists to speculate upon and for farmers to prove. Be so kind, gentlemen,

as to tell us your opinion of this manure and how to apply it, and thus oblige, &c. Naples, Me. May 6. S. F. PERLEY.

eation from any one of them on the subject. Have Probably the excrements of hens are as rich any of them tried the plan?

There are a number of arguments to be offered in it not be? Hens live on the richest of food.

which is worth attention by all those to whom it is addressed.

Sould is more easily applied than any article that we have tried. Other substances will kill the vermin and sometimes go still farther and injure the cattle. Tobacco juice often proves injurious. Sand sifted on to the backs of cattle will drive off the like, but it causes an itching that is annoying for a long time afterwards. Poisonous continents to a long time afterwards. Poisonous continents a surginging and pleasant vernal seasons. The spring came when it, was expected, and staid when it came. The autumn, on the other hand, was short, wet, cold and snappish, and tapered off suddenly into winter. Consequently the farmer who would grow corn, must be about it early. He must get it into the ground, hurry it would be recogning of the year based, and get

affected by these Lakes, we never have any spring that we can depend on. We have hot weather—hot enough for July, but it is liable to When the land is rich enough for corn no manure from the stable will be needed in a peach orchard provided the land is kept in tidage. Allelse that is wanted is to guard the trunk of the tree from the peach worm. This worm it should be refrom the peach worm. This worm it should be retrom the peach worm. This worm it should be remembered usually works in the roots of the tree, the dy laying her eggs there in the summer.

Now if you can inclose the trunk so close that the ity cannot deposit her eggs there, you are safe. Various modes have been resorted to in order to the trunk so close that the ity cannot deposit her eggs there, you are safe.

Various modes have been resorted to in order to guard the trunk and roots—as paving the ground, at winding canvass around the tree. But all this is unnecessary if you place around the trunk wood ables in such quantities as to adhere close and not leave room for the fly. Leached ashes will do.

Monday, May 13th, the weather here has been cold ever since the rain of Thursday. Indeed see must call it a cold and backward spring, with the must call it a cold and backward spring, with the most of this, more care would probably be necessary, for the season is somewhat short-

Prairie Farmer.

STRAWBERRY CULTURE - PEAR TREES.

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COLLEGES-AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL.

1. That the harmonious union of mental and physical labor is a desideratum in a true system of education. It is not only demanded by the highest welfare of man, but the spirit of the age and the progress of philosophy, calls for this union not merely while obtaining an education, but through the whole life of every individual of all pursuits and professions. By this union alone can the health of both mind and holy be preserved, and developed harmoniously but on alone can the health of both mind and body be preserved, and developed harmoniously in accordance with the design of the Creator. He who devotes himself exclusively to mental pursuits lives but half a life. Not only are his physical powers rendered inert and the mind weakened by their enervation, but those faculties of the soul which receive their cultivation and are considered from the necessity for most facilities from the necessity for most facilities and the necessity for most facilities are always and death.

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been, and still is to a great extent, its tendency to cultivate aristocratic feeling, and to bedevil the heads of our youth, both male and female, with MR. Editor: Mr. Ed

since.—The Education of Farmers and Mechanics.

A prospectus for an Agricultural and Mechanical College, to be opened on the second Monday of this month (April) at Balendon, Franklin county, Ohio, is now before me.

One feature of this Institution deserves most special attention. "The students will be required to devote three hours per day at some branch of manual labor, and five hours per day at their studies in the school and lecture rooms." On this feature I make the following remarks: system that will secure the following advanta

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They long to be with nature, and to engage in
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I applied about once a week for three times,
late as the twenty-fifth.

Asphalte rock, broken into small pieces, and
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immeral tar-oil, has been tried for roads in Paris,
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and elastic, like thick leather over a hard soil.
The roads send forth no noise, the feet of horses
take a firm hold upon it, carriages are but little
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fine currant, and the Cherry currant, lately introduced, said to be one of the largest currants, but not thought, by some, to be very good or productive. The black currants are medicinal, distance of FIFTER HUNDRED MILES.

productive. The black currants are medicinal, and are not relished, by many persons, until they have acquired a fondness for them by frequent use, as we do for the tomato. It is then, as we ourselves do know, most delectable to the taste. The Black Grape and Black Naples are some of the best varieties of this currant.—[N. E. Farmer.]

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THE IRON BUSINESS. One of the most interesting of the many documents accompanying the report of the Treasury, is a letter from Charles E. Smith, Esq., of Phila, on the prices and out of manufacturing iron in England and this courty. It is well known how largely labor enters in the manufacture of iron, and Mr. Smith Sugar Crop for the season of 1849-50. The Bulletin condenses from it the following interesting facts.

"It appears that there are in the State 1536 sugar plantations, of which there are 865 provided with steam power, and 671 worked by horse power. The produce of these plantations, during the last season, amounted to 246,923 hogsheads, the net weight of which is estimated at 269,769,000 pounds. This includes an estimated weight of about 12,500,000 pounds of wet sugar, which is taken from the bottom of the molasses cisterns. The molasses is estimated at 45 gallons to each 1000 pounds of sugar, or in the aggregate about 12,000,000 gallons. Of the above 1536 plantations, there are only 1455 which are producing ones, and 81 which have recently opened, having, as yet, made no crops. Of these latter, 62 will produce crops to a limited extent next season, and 19 not until 1851-52. Since 1846, there have been erected in the State 355 engine and sugar mills, most of them to replace old ones, or those previously worked by horse nower. Of these engines and mills, the foundries of Cincinnati have furnished 281, Pittsburg 38, Richmond 7, Baltimore 4, Louis-

state 300 engine and sugar mitted to replace old ones, or those previously worked by horse nower. Of these engines and mills, the foundries of Cincinnati have furnished 281, Pittsburg 38, Richmond 7, Baltimore 4, Louisville 3, New Orleans 10, Algiers, La., 2, Gretna, La., 6, and the Novelty Works, New York, 5. We presume that these engines and mills, on an average, cost at least \$5000, and with the sugar kettles, &c., would make nearly two millions of dollars which Louisiana has paid to her sister States for machinery alone, during the above period.

Some of the plantations have refineries, and others make their entire crop in white sugar. Many of these latter have very costly apparatus and machinery, for which from 20,000 to 40,50, and even as high as 70,000 dollars have been expended, which adds greatly to the above estimate of the amount paid by the planters of the state to citizens of the other States, for that kind of supplies."

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In Texas there are about 35 sugar plantations In Texas there are about 35 sugar plantations that will export about 10,000 hogshead of the present crop, of 1000 pound each, and the export from thence next year will probably be double that quantity.

To Remove Warts. Wash them in strong solution of pearlash and let it dry on the warts. If this is done two or three times, the warts will sometimes disappear.

a common watering pot, and made the application towards exensing. Managed in this way there is never any necessity of dagging over the bed of setting it out news. Beds of 10 years old are not only as good, but better than those the best in the news or jirrey years sold. But you 'may be their than those was pokens of the season was the best of setting it out news. Beds of 10 years old are not only as good, but better than those was pokens old a not only as good, but better than those was pokens old are not only as good, but the best than those was pokens old are not only as good, but the potential than the potentia other States will make about six millions more.

It would require, then, for the consumption of the manufactories, for the coming year, if the fabric should be in brisk demand, not less than sixty-five millions of pounds.

There can be no doubt as to the fact, that there being more. When I have lived in barrack-room, I have stopped my own work, and have taken a baby from a soldier's wife when Speaking of seed, Mr. N. says—

"It has generally been thought by farmers, that the ripest corn and potatoes were the best for seed. But so far as my observation goes, corn gathered soon after it is out of the milk, and is but partially glazed, will vegetate and come up about two days earlier than that which is fully tripened in the field; and as the most critical time for the growing plant is while it lies buried in the earth, the sooner it is up, the less danger in case of storms and wet weather

Potatoes, to raise for seed, should be planted late in the season, that their growth should be checked by the frost before they are ripe; as the unripe potatoes will produce an earlier and more

—at plough, in farm drain, in a stone-quarry, at breaking stones for roads, at wood-cutting, in a saw-pit, as a civilian, or as a soldier. I have, in London, cleaned out a stable and groomed a cabman's horse for a sixpence, and been thankful to the cabman for the sixpence. I have subsepaently tried literature, and have done as much writing for ten shillings as I have readily obtained-when sought after and offered-ten guineas for. But had I not been content to begin at the beginning, and accepted shillings. I would not have risen to guineas. I have lost nothing by working. Whether at laboring or literary world, with a spade or with a pen, I have been

my own helper.

Are you prepared to imitate! Humility is always the attendant of sense—folly alone is proud! In a poor young man, whatever his better qualities, pride will generally prove the grand preservative of his poverty. Mark that? The prince of preachers, George Whitefield, addressing the youth of his Tabernacle congregation, was wont to say, "Beware of being—Golden Apprentices,

Silver Journeymen, and Copper Masters!"

O! it is sickening to see a lad wasting the means at his disposal on canes, snuff-boxes, scent-bottles, and other trifles, which ought to be devoutly consecrated to the acquisition of know-ledge, and the improvement of his understand-ing. The only cure for pride is sense: and the ing. The only cure for pride is sense: and the only path to promotion is condescension. What multitudes have been ruined in their prospects by the pride of their hearts! On the contrary, what numbers animated by a spirit compounded of humility and benevolence, in shops, manufac-tories, ships, and camps, from being the servants of all, have become the masters of all!

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Away then, young men, and away forever, with selfish foppery, with empty pride, idle habits, and expensive associations. "Stoop and conquer!" Sink in spirit, and rise in opulence!
"Be faithful over a few things, and be made ruler over many."—[London Christian's Penny Magazine.

COCHITUATE EXAMINATION. The annual examination of the Water Works required by law, took place on Saturday last. A party of gentlemen, consisting of the Mayor, the Water Committee, and others, visited the different sections of the work, and found them all in good order. The water in the Lake sections of the control of th high, 22,500,000 gallons waste passing off at the high, 22,500,000 gailons waste passing on at the natural outlet, every twenty-four hours. The Lake now contains 1,568,000,000 of gallons above the line of the aqueduct, which would be sufficient to supply the city 392 days. From sufficient to supply the city 392 days. From the sources of supply now owned by the city, water enough could be obtained to supply three times the present population of Boston. The Brookline Reservoir was found to contain 100,000,000 gallons. The Committee made a careful examination of the property purchased by the city, in order to have control of the entire shores of the Lakes, with its outlets and factories therefore with a view to dispose of such portions as on the Lakes, with its outlets and factories thereon, with a view to dispose of such portions as
are not necessary to protect the works and secure
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supply. They are also having accurate survevs
made along the line, in order to prevent collision with the towns. The amount of taxes asassaed on the whole line is about \$1000.

Rose Cuttings. One of the best methods of securing the success of these, is to stick the cut-ting about an inch deep into clean river sand— with properly prepared soil about an inch below to receive the roots as soon as they strike. The correspondent of the Horticulturist succeeded with this when every other mode failed—and says he does not lose one in twenty.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

A cotemporary gives the following advice:

"As this is about the season when good housewives clean their houses from cellar to garret, it
may be well to say a few words on the subject.
When you wash paint, don't use soft soap and
warm water, for that will take off the paint as
wall as the dist. The cold water and bard says. the production of 5,000 tons is \$18,550, while in Pittsburg (there are twelve in all), which average 5,000 tons each annually, there is paid for labor \$687,500, while the same number of mills of equal production in England would pay for labor but \$185,500, showing an access in the case of these ten mills alone, of over five hundred thousand dollars more being paid for labor annually, than the production of the same amount of iron would cost in England.

Charcoal Dust, as a top-dressing for Onions, &c. Is a communication on this subject, from Mr. Thomas Smith to the Secretary of the London Horticulural Society, it is remarked, in substance, that charcoal dust, in a state of minute subdivision or pulverization, was spread upon the ground to the depth of half an inch before sowing the seed, and thoroughly mixed with the surface soil, by scuffling with a spade. Six year's experience had convinced the writer that this material is not only a remedy for the grub evil, but that it operates as an effectual preventive against mouldiness in onions, as well as the dirt. Use cold water and bard soap, and warm water, for that will take off the paint as well as the dirt. Use cold water and bard soap. Scrub the floor with soft soap, and don't put down some fine clean (mind clean) straw under the carpets until the floor is perfectly dry. Have a under the carpets until the floor is perfectly dry. It is remarked, in a strong song-sude and warm some fine clean (mind clean) straw under the carpets until the floor is perfectly dry. Have a under the carpets until the floor is perfectly dry. The suds must be very strong and cold This is done by cutting down the law of the soap. The suds must be very strong and cold This is done by cutting down the sape and water and bard town the carpets until the floor is perfectly dry. The seas should feel slippery between the fine gray. Beditted the soap and ware and should not be put up until perfectly dry. The seams and holes should then be anointed with corposite sublimate dissolved in alcohol o facilitating work is system. Arrange all the work to be done, and how it is to be done, before commencing. For want of system many a job has to be done over and over again."

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1850.

TRADE AND COMMERCE. Though business is brisk and trade is supposed to be profitable in proportion to its extent, there are many good judges who doubt whether the present mode of paying for the large importations from

Europe can long continue.

The undoubted fact is that our imports vastly exceed our exports, and this has been the case for a couple of years How is the balance to be paid? We have been paying in United States obligations nd in Railroad bonds. We buy nearly all our Railroad iron in England instead of making it at home-and we pay in notes and bonds instead of paving in cash or in produce. How long can such

Pay-day will certainly zone, and when there are no more government notes to be disposed of eash must go-not our bank notes, for they never pass -but silver and gold must be sent. This is drawn chiefly out of our banks, and as soon as this begins to take place the banks must curtail their disounts and call in debts that were expected to lie for a long time to come. Then look out all who

All the gold procured from California will not be sufficient to pay the balance we owe for foreign goods. We ought to check this excessive importabefore it is too late. Merchants will continue to import as long as they fancy they are making a profit by it, and the only way to core the manta is to make them pay for importing. Vast sums are sent out for iron that can be made in this country better than in England and Russia, while nearly all the icon works in Pennsylvania are stopped.

The tariff on iron (a per centage duty) operates directly the reverse of what it should, for there is most need of protection the manufacturer hes the least. When iron is sixty dollars a ton the import duty is twice as high as when it is thirty dollars a ton, because it is a per centage duty. But if a fixed sum per ton should be imposed then the manufacturer would have as much encouragement at one time as at another.

But Congress has no time to look closely into his matter and we must want till the slavery business is settled.

The House of Representatives have no idea of disposing of the California Message in a hurry. Mr. Simpley of N. C. moved to terminate the d hate on the first Tuesday of June, but a mot on to lay this on the table was strenuously maintained by one side of the House, though it did not pre

The Senate is expected to be a number of weeks in taiking of the Report of the thirteen made by Mr. Chairman Clay. California is a bitter pill to many of the Southern members. The fate of the Omnibus bill is quite uncertain.

The Hon. Mr. Wilmot, who gives name t the Wilmot proviso, a Democratic member from Pennsylvania, has made a strong address in condemnation of the Aristocratic conduct of the Slaveholders. He comes up boldly to the mark and expasses their arrogance in good set terms. He tells them that these struggles will continue "till the time comes when the child that is nursed by a white mother shall stand an equal chance in this government with one nursed in the lap of a slave."

IF A great flood in the Mississippi river has runed many cotton plantations. The Tennessee and Columbia rivers have overflowed, and the Missouri on the other side is up much earlier than usual. At Natchez the flood is at the highest mark. A New-Orleans paper states that annel has been cut by the flood, and that this has prevented the usual rise about the city.

weil House and a number of fine residences.

WASHINGTON, May 14th. The Galphin Com

will, therefore, scarcely make a report this week.

Methodist Episcopal Church in that Republic.

John R. Bartlett of New York has been ap-

DIVIDEND. The Bartlett Mills, in Newbury-

3 1-2 per cent, payable Monday, May 26th.

have declared a semi-annual dividend of

In the Police Court, Cornelius Conner was ex-

raigned on two charges: 1, for an unprovoked assault upon Garrett Slack and James Miles,

mmitted some time since : 2, for an assault

committed some time since: 2, for an assault, in company with four others now in custody, upon Mr. James T. Magee, on the Common, on the night of the 7th inst. Both cases looked strong against Daley, and for want of bail in the

sum of \$380, he was committed for trial at the

Municipal Court. Five drunkards were sen-tenced during the session of this Court yester-day. [Courier.

n the dwelling-

mi tee have adjourned over to Friday.

The prospect for fruit this season is extreme ly good. We expect a large supply. Most people ascerbe this to the mild winter-the late blossomcruited their powers by remaining entirely barren through the rist year. But we perceive that our peophbor Cole still ascribes the good prospect to the singular fact that 1850 is one of the even years.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT. At the Whig caucus held list week in Concord Hon. Benjamin Thom; son was again nominated for Congress. We learn it was stated by the Chair nan of the meeting that efforts had been made to induce the Committee or leading men among the Free Soilers to agree on a new candidate for their mutual support, but that their proposition was not agreed to.

Ilon. Mr. Winthrop has this week addressed the House on the subject of Slavery in the territories, and the President's plan of settling the questions in dispute. He expressly advocates the President's plan as the best that can be adopted under all the circumstances.

IF It is said that the fares from Boston to New York by the Norwich route are soon to be reduced from 4 dollars to 2,50. What has become of the conspiracy to charge 5 dollars or each line !

Letter writers in Washington think Mr. Clay's omnibus bill cannot pass the Senate .-Mr. Clay is defending it with all his powers. A motion to lay it on the table, for the purpose of taking up the bill for the admission of California. made by Mr. Douglass, was negatived by 28 to 24. Mr. Webster voted for the motion.

The steamship Canada sailed on Wednesday for Liverpool and carried 110 passengers for Liverpool. Among them were President Hitcheock of Amherst college and Elihu Burritt, Esq., of Worcester. Nearly \$40,000 in specie went out in the Canada.

Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture for May contains an article on the culture of the Camellia, and one on Lawn and Pleasure Grounds, &c.

Bonaparte's mode of persuading the people that he is at heart a Republican is equal to that of his uncle. He is said to have demanded the sister of the King of Spain in marriage.

Phillips, Sampson & Co. have just issued the 16th No. of their excellent edition of Shakspeare. The engraving is a fine one, of Lady Macbeth.

Yesterday we had a southerly wind and a warm sun. At noon the sun appeared as in old times. We may yet have a capital corn summer, though planting is delayed one week.

We invite the particular attention of our Vermont and New Hampshire subscribers to our Brighton Market Report; this is handed in to us on Friday after the market is over.

Hon. George Folsom has been confirmed as

minister to Holland.

THE COLUMNOS (CT.) MURDER. Balcomb and Menasseth (alias Mossuc, the half Indian) have both been committed to take their trial in August next, for the murder of Barniel White. A Colebrook correspondent of the New Haven A Colebrook correspondent of the New Haven Journal says that Balcomb had made some disjournal says that the says that Balcomb had made some disjournal closures relative to other designs of the party.

One of these was to waylay and murder Mr. Edward Carrington, a merchant of Colebrook, formerly of New York, while on the way from his

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. mard Carrington, a whole on the way from his nerly of New York, while on the way from his store to his house, and thus obtain the key of the former and plunder it. They also designed to murder and rob Mr. Russel Smith, of Sandisfield, Mass., who was supposed to keep considerable, who was supposed to keep considerable who was supposed to make an attempt the second in his house, and to make an attempt of the second in his house, and to make an attempt of the second in his house, and to make an attempt of the second in his house, and to make an attempt of the second in his house, and thus obtain the key of the second in his house. The second in the second in his house, and thus obtain the key of the former and plunder it. The second his his house, and thus obtain the key of the former and plunder it. They also designed.

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on the Winsted bank, as soon as they could obtain tools necessary for that purpose. Cobb and Calhoun were on a mission to procure these at the time of their arrest in New York.

The Atlantic was expected to arrive on the 9th inst. The Queen was safely delivered of a Prince on the 1st of May.

All is quiet on the Continent. Eugene Sue has been elected to the Assembly in Paris. He All is quiet on the Continent. Eugene Sue has been elected to the Assembly in Paris. He The Springfield Mystery. The lady, whose mysterious appearance at Springfield, and attempted suicide, has been chronicled in the newspapers, has returned to her home. The springfield Republican says her name is Meade

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attempted suicide, has been chronicled in the newspapers, has returned to her home. The Springfield Republican says her name is Meade Her husband is represented to have recently died, and unpleasant relations with her father who is a wealthy planter and merchant or Charleston. S. C., plunged her into that state of mind, from which she sought relief in self-destruction. Her brother came from the South on Saturday evening, and the sister, having recovered from the effects of the poison, returned in his company on Monday.

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Saturday night ing in Charlestown, in which were the sof J. R. Turner, cap dealer, and Knight &

stores of J. R. Torner, cap dealer, and Knight & Poor, shoe dealers. About 10 o'clock a piece of slow match, about a foot long, was found burning at one end, and at the other it connected with a quantity of matches and a barrel of shavings, and the combustibles were in close proximity to the building, but by timely discovery the design of the incendiary was frustrated. [Atlas.]

Snow in May. The weather was very cold in Northern and Western New York on the 10th instant. The Uties Gazette of 11th says:

"The weather for several days has been very severe. Yesterday we had several squalls of snow, of brief duration. We have not had snow so late in more than ten year. In 1839 the last squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the 8th April, and since then snow has made in the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the squall of snow was on the 2d of May; in 1845 on the squall of sn

He is a Prussian, and was banished by the government for the term of five years. ernment for the term of five years.

Governer Ujahazy and companions arrived at Burlington, Iowa, on the 30th ult., when a public meeting was held, and the Mayor was requested to welcome the refugees and the companions arrived at the late session of the Legislature:

Holyoke, taken from West Springfield: Grove-land, taken from Bradford: Melrose, taken from Malden, and Chinton, taken from Lancaster, comparising all hefore house. d to welcome the refugees, and the municipal comprising all before known as Clintonville.

Accident to Lieut Hunter. Lieut Hunter.
U. S. N. met with a painful accident at Washington city on Tuesday. While inspecting a cettage in course of erection, he fell through an open space left for a stair way into the cellar a distance of 9 feet. One of his arms was broken above the elbow; his hip was considerably bruised.

SAD ACCIDENT. Drowned in Assabet river near Messrs. Knights & Maynard's factory, John D., aged 9 years, son of Mr. James Chethough it is hoped not otherwise injured; and though it is hoped not otherwise injured; and his head and face on one side was somewhat bruised and scraped.

near Messrs. Knights & Mayhard's factory, John D., aged 9 years, son of Mr. James Cheney, late of Cambridgeport. The lad was at play with his brothers about the mill, and when Fires. At Weymouth, near the depot, a dwelling house, occupied by Samuel Humphrey, Esq., formerly owned and occupied by Cotton Tutts, was entirely consumed on Monday evening. The fire took from a defect in the chimthe mill, having washed over one mill-dam in A destructive fire occurred at Huntsville, Ala., floating down.

on the night of the 2d inst., which destroyed \$500,000 worth of property. Many of the buildings were large and costly, including the Caldweather of late in this latitude. We were shown this ferenoon a young cotton plant with other MERCANTILE LIBRARY Association. The adjourned meeting of this Association, holder at the rooms on Monday evening, resulted in the election of the following gentlemen:

election of the following gentlemen:
Lyman H. Tasker, Treasurer; O. H. Dutton, Geo. E. Learned, Directors. The following gentlemen were elected to constitute the FIRE. At Woburn Centre, vesterday morn-Lecture Committee for the easuing season :- ing, about two o'clock, fire broke out in the engine-house of the Woburn Branch Railroad, which totally consumed the building, and deard. stroyed two locomotive engines, and a lot of ma-chinist's tools. The locomotives destroyed were the "Suffolk," valued at \$12,000, and the "Med-

> is free from all danger save that of the rust. The Savannah Republican states that the cotton crop of the Court, we presume, is tantamount to a final discharge, as in case more evidence should corn is more promising, but by no means flatter-ing. The wheat looks fine, and promises a large choose to be "elsewhere" when called upon.
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> [Transcript.] in Georgia is universally unpromising. The corn is more promising, but by no means flattering. The wheat looks fine, and promises a large yield in all the counties but Munroe.
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> In Georgia is universally unpromising. The final discharge, as in case more evidence should turn up against the defendant, he can legally choose to be "elsewhere" when called upon.
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> [Transcript.]

The change in the editors of the Republic makes a great noise in the city. There is warm feeling all around,—but it is to be hoped it will

A young women named Bridget Colfer, employed as a servant in the family of Mr. Burr, No. 16 Greenwich street, New York, on Mon-Soon cool off. [Express.]

No 16 Greenwich street, New York, on Monday evening, was badly burned by attempting to fill a glass lamp with spirit gas, when the the wife of the Rev. Mr. Whilden of the Southern Baptist Board, was buried at Whampoa on the 21st of February.

A letter from Monrovia, of March 18, reports

A young man at Burlington, N. J., ate a

A young man at Burlington, N. J., ate a piece of honey-comb, in which a bee was concealed. While in the act of swallowing it the the death of Mrs. Bastion, wife of the Rev. Mr. Bastion. Superintendent of the Mission of the bee stung him in the throat, which swelled so as to occasion, within half an hour, his death by suffocation.

John R, Bartlett of New York has been apointed United States Commissioner to run the
oundary line between this country and Mexicotinett & Co. of New York, who attempted to defraud the Custom House of some \$4000, and
whose embezzlements from his employers amount morialized to lend a ship of war to carry out to between \$12,000 and \$13,000, has been ardelegates to the Peace Convention. rested at the small town of Kalida, Ohio, brought back to New York, and committed for examination.

Official Vote of Middlesex for County Com 1-2 per cent, payable Monday, May 26th.

MATTERS IN COURT. In the United States

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2499; Ebenezer Baker, (Whig) 2497; Samuel District Court, yesterday morning, the attorney Adams, 2432; Simon Brown, 2367. For Special for the government, Geo. Lont, Esq., made a Commissioners—Wm. Hastings, (Whig) 2311; proposition to allow Captain Martin,—who was John Fletcher, (Union) 2273; J. H. B. Ayer, the government, Geo. Lont, Esq., made a commissioners—Wm. Hastings, (Whig) 2311; position to allow Captain Martin,—who was titted last week on the four indictments charg-1978; Nahum Hardy 1064.

him with the wilful casting away of the hooner Abby Hammond, and against whom THE LATE FRESHETS. On Black River, ree capital indictments are still pending,—to at large on his own recognizance. Mr. Clark, nior counsel for Martin, declined this offer, inst. state the loss by the rise of the Cumbergo at large on his own recognizance. Mr. Clark, junior counsel for Martin, declined this offer, and said that if the government were not willing to quash all other indictments against the mense number of mills were swept away. mense number of mills were swept away.

defendant, and permit him to go at large a free man, the defence would insist upon a trial on them, and that forthwith. Mr. Choate, senior ed by the Legislature of Maine, vetoing the licounsel for Captain Martin, was necessarily ab-cent, and further argument on the point at issue vas reserved for this morning, when the case vill be disposed of.

will be disposed of.

In the Municipal Court, Judge Bigelow presiding, (Judge Perkins having been taken sick).

Patrick Burk was convicted of larceny, and sentenced to eighteen months in the State Prison; whole number discharged will be about one and John Carey, tried for a similar offence, was thousand, and those living out of town are re

turning to their homes.

anined on a charge of stealing from the dwelling-house of Mr. John Spring, baker, \$12 in money, a coat, a pair of boots, and a pair of pantalons, the property of two of the boarders; he was held for trial. Thomas Daley, a minor, was arbeit of the coat.

Homestead exemption laws have been passed in New York, Maine, Ohio, Georgia, Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and California.

Stephen Whitney, Esq., of New York, has pre-sented to the Fire Department Fund of that city, two thousand and fifty dollars.

Green peas are selling in Baltimore for dollar per peck.

DEATH FROM TAKING WILD CHERRY TREE.

BARK. We have the facts of the following case from Dr. N. H. Carey, of Wayne in this county, who was called to the patient, but too late to save her. In March last, Mrs. Gerry House, of Wayne, aged about thirty, baying been unwell some two or three works prepared a strang foot in his stockings" specimen, with beard and well some two or three weeks, prepared a strong decoction of the bark of the wild black cherry tree (prunus Virgnico) to which she added a few spoonsful of gin and drank about half a pint of it. She immediately became sick and convulsed, and died in three hours. When Dr. Cateva rey arrived she was nearly dead; the pupils of her eyes were diluted to the utimost extent, her face exhibited singular distortions, and her breath emitted a strong odor of prussic a sid.

It was the acid, which is contained in the species of the cherry, that caused death. We have

ties of the cherry, that caused death. We have een calves poisoned by eating freely of the eaves. In moderate doses this bank is an expensive the policy of the servents at the cares. In moderate doses this bank is an expensive the control of the servents at the care of the servents at the care of the servents at the care of the care of the servents at the care of the care of the servents at the care of the care leaves. In moderate doses this bank is an excellent tonic, but in large concentrated doses, it is a dangerous article.

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Death of Mrs. Oscoop. It is with grief that we record the death of Mrs. Frances Sargent Osgood, the well known poetical writer, and wite of the eminent portrait painter, whose recent return from California we have mention—when the facts came out. The first conveyance when the facts came out. The first conveyance when the facts came out. The first conveyance

and wile of the eminent portrait painter, whose recent return from California we have mentioned. She died in New York on Sunday, May 12th, at the early age of 30. She was a daughter of the late Joseph Locke Esq., of this city. Her poetical talents were developed at an early age; and her ability is to be judged rather by the excellence of her more elaborate productions than by the graceful though imperfect character of many but were thrown off with allcharacter of many that were thrown off with almost improvisatrice speed. An edition of her works was published some ten years since in London; and more recently a beautiful edition of her best poems was issued by Mr. A. Hart of Philadelphia. It contained an exquisite and very faithful likeness of the author, en graved by

Cheney, from a painting by her husband.

[Transcript.

lasses have been taken for Northern ports for ballast, without charge. Since the navigation law went into effect, many of our first class ves-CONFLICT OF JURISDICTION IN CALIFORNIA. sels have gone into the foreign freighting busi By the last accounts from California it seems that there are two persons claiming to hold the office of Harbor Master of that port. One, Mr. ness, which, at present rates, is far more remunerating than our own.

The California trade, too, has taken off sever-Hagan, holding his appointment under the State
Government, and the other, Mr. Ring, exercising the same office by appointment of the United
States authorities. Mr. Hagan demanded of
Mr. Ring the surrender of the office to him, but Money Market. Rates unchanged. Consols fluctuation the 8th April, and since then snow has made positively its last appearance' from the 13th to the 27th April of the successive years."

Another Exile. Capt. Albert Von Barnenow, who was in the Hungarian service, came now, who was in the Hungarian service, came assenger in the Hungarian service, came assenger in the Hungarian service, which returns the successive years, and was banished by the gov.

New Towns. Four pow towns.

Meney Market. Rates unchanged. Consols fluctuation for the United States authorities. Mr. Hagan demanded of Mr. Hagan demanded of Mr. Hagan demanded of Mr. Ring the surrender of the office to him, but he was informed that he could not be recognised as entitled to set in that capacity. This decision was confirmed by the Collector of the port and by Commodore Jones, the former declaring that he should clear no vessels which pay fees to any other Harbor Master than the one who holds his are training downwards.

New Towns. Four pow towns.

New Towns. Four pow towns of the United States authorities. Mr. Hagan demanded of Mr. Hagan demanded in the harbor. This is one of the consequences are actively engaged in trimming out many new of delay in the admission of California into the vessels for the same business. The rapid ac-

cumulation of steamships has had not a little to do in producing this state of things, and by mak-"Nothing to go Back For." Mr. Jesse Haycock, formerly a lumber dealer in this city, on Wednesday showed to us some of the 'lumps' Britain, have monopolized the business to a which he 'dug out' in the golden region; one of them is worth five hundred dollars, and he has about \$100,000 worth of lumps and the interval of them is worth five hundred dollars, and he has about \$100,000 worth of lumps and the interval of the basis about \$100,000 worth of lumps and dust in bags and bottles. About one year ago Mr. Haycock left this city very much in debt, and then, of course, he 'was nobody'. course, he 'was nobody!'

CHOLERA. St. Louis, May 13. Two fatal cases of cholera occurred to-day. The interthet effect that all his creditors could have their many by calling at an Insurance Office in State. 94, of which 26 were choiera. The conserving that have not reported—these will not greatly increase the aggregate result. The general weather is quite unfavorable. The General pay by calling at an Insurance Office in State Street—they were thar! and received their dust. After paying all his debts, and thus winning back his old friends, Mr Haycock has 'a pile' of about \$100,000 left, and has 'no desire to go back to California.' [Bee

session. That committee reported yesterday that there is no cause of alarm. THE PARKER MURDER. The reporter for the e, attending the examination at South Berwick, writes:

The testimony for the defence will probably The testimony for the defence will probably instead of originating in the towns on the westbe all in by Thursday noon, (to-day.) The government will then introduce rebuting testimony, of the steamboats, some of which are floating which will probably occupy most if not all of the afternoon. The case will probably be brought to a close by Friday night. There is now no doubt that the prisoners will be surrendered to the authorities of New Hampshire for examination jointly with Horsee Wentworth and William C. Clark That wanted to support the close of the probably not before distributed at the close of this—probably not before distributed at the close of the probably not before when the close of the probably not before the control of the probably not before the close of the probably tion jointly with Horsee Wentworth and Williams C. Clark That commence immeliams of Clark That commence immediately at the close of this—probably not before
Monday or Tuesday of next week. The strong
est testimony will then be brought forward.

CAPT. MARTIN AT LIBERTY. In the District Court, this morning, Capt. Martin was discharged from custody on his own recognizance, to adpear for a new trial at such time as the Court may hereafter determine. Mr. Chapta alained organized on Tuesday, the oath of office being administered to Hon. Geo. Hood, the Mayor elect, by William Bassett, Esq. The Mayor delivered a short address, after which the Council was organized by the election of Daniel C. Baker, President, and Thomas Bowler and Wm. Bassett, Clerks.

ford," valued at \$8000. All the property lost belonged to the Lowell Railroad Corporation.

CROPS. The Cleveland Herald says, the wheat crop in Ohio never looked better than now. It is free from all danger save that of the rust. The Savanuah Republican states that the cotton crop. in the building were got out, badly scorched.

A large, new building, recently erected at
Kendall's Mills, Me., designed for a sash and
blind factory, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday

GREAT CANADA PLOUGHING MATCH. The oughing match for a prize of \$400 came off Friday of last week near Thornhill, C. W. ne competitors were the farmers of Vaughn and arboro. The Toronto Globe publishes an account of the match. Twenty of the best ploughnan of each township were selected to sustain the honor of their town. Some 4,000 persons witness d the trial; among them was Lord El-The match was close, and after considerale discussion the prize was awarded to Scarboro

been received at Boston, bearing the date of January 21st, which bring intelligence of the severe illness of this pioneer missionary. His complaints are the congestive fever and dysentety, and great fears are entertained by the friends of his good and great man, that the severe is the congestive fever and dysentety.

ROBBERY. The severe is the congestive fever and dysentety and great fears are entertained by the friends of his good and great man, that the severe is the congestive fever and dysentety. and a gold watch, a wallet containing \$20, and

some other articles were stolen. The thief en-tered the bed chamber of Mr Robertson and stole his pantaloons. Mr. Robertson being aroused DESERTION FROM THE ROYALE. Fourteen DESERTION FROM THE ROYALE. FOUTIERS men of the Royal Regiment deserted from Fredericton in the early part of this week. The men went off during the night, well armed, and removed the covering of the bridges over which they passed on the road to St. Andrews. [St. by the rogue's movements, saw him leaving the room, and on getting up and going to the window, saw three men standing outside. John New Brunswicker.

Devonshire House, Picadilly, on 24th ult. which was attended by all the leading members of the aristocracy. The venerable Duke of Welling-THE WHEAT CROP OF ORIO. A friend recently from Columbus, says that the wheat crop in Ohio never looked better than now. It is free aristocracy. The venerable Duke of Welling-ton was present attired in his full uniform as a field marshal of the British army, and appeared in fine health and spirits. The American Min-ister, and Mrs. and Miss Lawrence were also from all danger save that of the rust, and we trust a good crop will reward the labors of Buckeye husbandmen. [Cleveland Herald.

There are now six weekly papers in the Uni-ed States under the editorial charge of ladies. A Western editor hopes it will result in a great improvement of the manners and morals of the whole fraternity.

" NEW NANTUCKET." Some of the nume ous emigrants from Nantucket to California, have located themselves upon the Tuolumne river, and date their letters from the encampment at New Nantucket!

In this city, May 13, Francis Parkman, Jr., to Catharine Scollay, daughter of Dr Jacob Bigelow; Mr Lyman S. Drew to Miss Julis S. Drew, May 12, Mr Abel Wheelock to Miss Caroline F. Reid, all of Boston.

May 4, at the New Jerusalem Church, in Powdoin street, by Rev Thomas Worcester, James W. Edgerly of this city, to Sophronia, daughter of Hon David Wilder of Leoninster; May 15, by Rev Phineas Stow, Mr Henry W. Mayo to Miss Hunnsh Flüggreid, both of Boston; May 13, Rev G. W. Bosworth of South Boston, to Miss Irene Frances Harding of Br okline; May 7, Mr George H. Smith to Miss E. M. Clement, daughter of Rufus Wyman, Esq., of Salein. OverFLOW IN TEXAS. The Picayune has advices from Texas, which say that a great over-flow had occurred in the Brazes and Trinity rivers, doing much damage. There was a frost at Richmond, Va., on Saturday evening last.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 13. Mr. Charles J. McCurdy, of Lynn, Conn., has been ppointed Minister to Austria.

Miss E. M. Clement, daughter of Rufus Wyman, Esq., of Miss C. M. Clement, daughter of Rufus Wyman, Esq., of May 9, Mr Edward Bowker to Miss Charlotte Nottage, both of Boston; May 9, Mr John S. Meserve to Miss Mary Francis Burns, both of Dorchester.

In Charlestown, May 9, Mr John S. Meserve to Miss Ruth M., daughter of Mr Charles Brooks, all of C.

In Somerville, Way 13, Mr Charles Stetaon to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Ralph Beatley, Esq.; May 11, Mr Charles Chatfield to Miss Emma Harper, both of C.

In East Boston, Mr Thomas Marsh of East Cambridge, to Miss A. L. Coffin of Boston.

In Newton Lower Falls, May 11, Mr Josush A. Thomas of Framingians, to Miss Martha Jane Way of Rochester, VI. in Waltham, May 8, Jonathan Warren, Esq., to Miss Elizab Trent, Nay 9, Mr Thatcher Chase to Miss Scaan B.

In Corinna, Me., April 28, Mr Lorenzo Tuck of N. Bridgewater, Mass., to Miss Lucy W. Walsworth.

In Hanson, May 12, by Rov. E. Hewett, Mr Henry W. Chaoman of Hanson, to Miss Huldha T., only daughter of Mr George Dwelly of Pembroke, Mass.

At Yarmouth Port, May 6, Mr Oliver Crocker of Boston, of Miss Lucy Ann, daughter of Capt Lanse Myrick. STEPHEN W. FOSTER, tried at New York, on an indictment, charging him with passing a \$500 counterfeit bill, has been acquitted.

DLESEX. The Lowell Courier thinks M that Mr. Barker, Whig, and Huntress, Union,

In Derry, N. H., Way 14, by Rev P. B. Day, Mr David herry.

In Newport, Rev Thatcher Thayer to Miss Ellia De Voll, daughter of Win Vermon, Eaq.

In Provincece, R. 1., May 13, Dr Athion 8. Dudley of conton, to Miss Ellen D. youngest daughter of Amass Manyy, Eaq.; of Augusta, Me. DEATHS.

In this city, Catharine, daughter of the late Henry How-ell Williams 70; May 11, Lucy, voungest daughter of Hon-James Savage, 2); May 9, Miss Abigsi P. Moseley, 4 yrs; May 8, Mrs Eliza Duocan, 48; May 11, Sarah, daughter of Agnes and Mary Prent ce Binney, 65; May 9, Eliz G., only daughter of A. H. and Jane E. Field, 22 mos 21 days; May 10, Mary Elizaheth, only child of Horasto G. and Fluzabeth Jennings, 10 vrs 12 days; May 11, Mary youngest daughter of Obed and Eliza-Pratt, 6 yrs 4 mos; May 10, Mrs. Lydis, wife of the late Sannel Harris, 62; May 16, W. Henry Conks. 60 vrs. bune, 40 ambridgeport, May 12, Mr Luke Femmenway, 74. Pouffret, Mrs Haonah P. Lvon, daughter of John W Esq., and grand daughter of Ge-Taracl-Putnam, 75 geneer, Mr Elijah Hersey, a soldier of the revolution

ears 23 days. Lowell, Mrs Nabby Cutter, daughter of the late Col. h Abington, April 26, Eliza Waterman, wife of

erell, Charles Francis, son of Rev Charles Bab-

vrs. ctford, N. V., May 5, Samuel Taylor, a native of

In Hartford, N. Y., May 5, Samuel Taylor, a native of Concord, Mass, and a revolutionary soldier, 87.

In Prospect, Me., Jos P. Martin, Esq., 90. He entered the revolutionary saw at the spee of 16, in the spring of 76, and except a few mouths, continued with it until the close of the war, being in several severe battles, and in the great engagement at Saratogs. He was son of a congregational clergyman in Berkshire, Mass, but speut has youth from 7 to 16 in New Haven, Cl.

15 in New Haven, Cl. 16 in New Haven, Ct.

In Freetown, May 13, Miss Roby, daughter of Capt Mainchi Howland of this city, 20.

In New York, May 12, Mrs Frances Surgent Osgood,
daughter of the late Juscoh Locke of this city,
In Brooklyn, N. V., Mr Aaron H. Alden, formerly of
East Bridgewater, Mass., 40.

At Washingtonville, Chilomic, Pale 13, Mrs. the various shipping ports at the South and East, repres nt the same dullness in the freighting bus-

East Bridgewater, Mass., 40.

A. Washingtonville, California, Feb. 17, Mr Trueman
Flower of East Boston, 59.

At the Mines in California, March 17, Charles F. Walcott,
of Watertown, Mass. ORITUARY NOTICE

iness which prevails here. Vessels are daily clearing either half loaded, or in ballast, and in

some instances at New-Orleans, sugar and mo-

weather is quite unfavorable. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, (South) which has been in session from the 1st

instant, appointed a committee to ascertain

whether they could with safety continue their

The New-Orleans Delta believes that cholera.

night of last week, between 12 and 2 o'clock. The origin of the fire is not known. Loss 3 to

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD. The bus

The Duke of Devonshire gave a grand ball at

MARRIAGES.

\$4,000.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week ading on May 11th, 70.

Males, 34. Females, 36. Children under 5 years of age,

above includes 12 deaths at the City Institutions, icaus, 36; foreigners and children of foreigners, 34.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

[For the week commencing May 19.]											
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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

ASHES. The market remains much as last week; ther SHISS—The market remains much as last week; there good supply of both descriptions; sales of Pota m small rels at 55 Ge, and Fearls 5; c per b, cash.
OAL—There is but little diong in foreign; two or three goes of Fictor received since our last, had been previ model, this description a scarce and wanted; Anthraci erriving freely, and steady sales are making by retail at more true, cash.

instead of originating in the towns on the west-ern waters, is caused, by the crowded condition FISHI—Codish are scarce and in demand; sales of new ecorge's at 3,42/a3,25; small 2,50 packed, and but few in the narket; sale of Hake at 1,50 packed. P. Hock 1,50 per qtt, sone; Mackerel in better demand and prices firmer; sales [No. 1 at 11, 7 a11,50; No. 3 8,75a9; No. 2 6,50; No. 2 tone are worth 9,50 per bl, cash. Halifax No. 3 are held t 5,75a6 per bl, in bond; no Alewives in the market. HAY-There is a fair demand, with sales of Eastern ressed at 11,50 per ton, cash.

pressed at 11,50 per ton, cash.

HIDES—The market continues firm and demand good;—
and are held at 12c per lb; sales of 20:0 Western dry at 10a
10(c; 700 do wet saled, 4)c; 300 kips, 7c; 20 bales Calcutto-diffact, arrive, at 7c per lb, for green, 6 mes; 500
Duenos Ayres wet salted, and 80 kips on rivate terms. HOP8—The sales are confined to small parcels to the trade at 14a16c per lb, cash.

LEATHER—There is a good supply, and considerable sales are making st quoted prices.

LIME—There have been considerable arrivals, and large sales have been made of Thomaston at 76c per cask, cash; it is taken readily at this price.

METALS—Sales of Association of the price sales have been made of Thomaston at 76c per cask, cash; it is taken readily at this price.

sales have been made of Thomaston as the intercept of the price.

METALS—Sales of "heathing Copper, at 21c; American and English veltow Metal, at 17 alre; 200,000 lbs Chili Pigs Copper, at 17c, 6 mo; tron isduli, and no important translations have taken places Scotch Pig. Gartsberrie brands, sactions have taken places Scotch Pig. Gartsberrie brands, sellas ismall lots from store, at 22,502 per ton, 6 mos; Nais are in steady demand, at 3 c per lb, 6 mos; in Lead Blackfish O I, 150 bls sold at 4t 5 to the stock is small, and the article is

PROVISIONS-There is a rather better feeling for Pork PROVISIONS—There is a rather better feeling for Pork, and considerable sales are unaking; prime at \$9; mess 10,2 a 10,75; clear 12x12,50 per bl, 4 mos; Beef is in more request, sales i Western meas at 9,50,810; choice and extra brands 10,50; Easter * \$9 per bl, 4 mos; Lard is firm and prices are improving; some 2000 blabave Leen taken at 6 s c for common * o good, and kegs 7c per bl, 4 mos; Hams are also in good demand at 7 arc for Western, and *c per b for Boston, 4 mos; Butter and Cheese are stendy at quoted prices; at the close we understand that about 45 0 bs and 30 0 kegs Lard have been taken at 7c cash. ness the first three months of the present year, on the Conn. River Railroad, shows a handsome improvement over the corresponding months of last year. The increase of gross receipts is RICE.—There is an improved feeing in the market; sales o the trade in lots at 3]a3,c; 75 casks for export at 3je per

S'LT—The market continues dull, with an abundan apply; sales of Cadiz in lots from store at 1.87; Liverpoo oppy; sales of Canz. In fore from store at 1,57; thverpool tirse, 1,75; Tur-s Island 2s2,12; per hhd cash; a cargo ent y received from St. Martins is selling in lots from sel at 1,62; per hhd, cash. ressel at 1,625 per hhd, cash.

SUGAR—There is a faur demand for Box Sugars for the rade, and prices are pretty firm; the sales comprise 500 so this brown and grides at 635 c, and prime yellow at 635 c, 70 do FI rectus at 7;c; 2 0 do white, for export, 635 (c per lb, short price, 5 most in Muscovados there have seen sales of 40 linds Cuba at 4 a 51c per lb, 6 most

TALLOW—There is not much demand at present; small des of rendered at 7a7ic per lb, cash. WOOL.—The market for American generally is dull, and the a les the past week have been only to a moderate ex-tent at quoted prices the arrivals of foreign have been quite arge, but we hear of no sales.

> [On Tuesday.] [BY HORATIO HARRIS & CO.]

Sugar—10 hhda New Orleans, 4-15; 10 clarified, 5-55 a 5 § per 100 lbs. 4 most 40 his brown, c'mmon quality, 3/c er lb, cash 30 bs. Havans brown, 6/c per lb, 4 mos. C: ffee—25 mags 8t. Domingo, stained, 7-60 a 7-75 per 100 cash.

cef-100 bls mess, poor, \$5 per bl, cash.

iss-800 drums smyrna, 100 sold, 6;c; 28 bls Naples, 2; Pigs—28 cash Rice—28 cashs, 5 sold, 3 52; per 100 lbs, cash.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Boston, May 16. The Flour market remains without atterial alteration; in some instances a slight decline has cen aubmitted to: sal s of Geneace, common brands, ut 75, fancy brands ,784n6; extra 8,1236.62; Michigan and s in fai request, with sales of 300a400 bis in small parcels at 2,1 43,25c per bl, cash

New York, May 13. Flour and Grain—Flour is lower, with a moderate business, the range is 4,8854,55 for cont to good state; 5,5825,56 for Michigan; 5,6354,75 for pure Genesee; 600 bb: Canadian sold at 4,61; Southern S,5824,569; Rye Flour 2,943; Meal firm and tu good demand at 2,9435; In Wheat sales 5,000 bu prime Genesee at 1,341,35—at the former price to are; Rye is firme; 7,000 bu sold at 59c, dei; Oata are lower; 4,2436 for Northern and 39846 for Jersey; 900 bu Barley sold at 62c; the demand for Corn is fair for chipping, and prices are lower; 53606 for for Northern yellow, and 62a63 for Southern mixed; 63 for Northern yellow, and 62a63 for Southern and Jersey white.

May 14, 24 P. M. No change in Flour; sales 1500 bits Southern and Jersey white.

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BRIGHTON MARKET.

Reported for the Plenghman, on Friday me

At Market 500 Peef Cattle. All sold 50 Pairs Work 50 Cows and 75 Dry Cows.

Working Cattle and Cows and Calves, slow of ede.

Sood Dry Cows at \$3,00 per hundred, estimating to
weight when from the pasture.

Remarks. A less number at the market on Thora
many having been taken before narival. Sales ones.

nce of about 25 cents per hundre HIDES. Green, \$4,50. Tallow. Rough, \$5,50.

Sizep and Lamus. 480 at Market.
Paters. Wood Sheep. 84.3 , 5.00, 6.00.
Sheared. \$2,75 a 3,00, 3,50, 4,00.
Lambs. \$2.75 a 3,25. Swing. 3,000 at market and all so'd.

Prices 4; and 5; at wholesale. 5; and 6; at retail Fat Hogs. 3 and 5,per lb., live weight. ALBANY, May 13. Flour-Less doing in Flour to

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

Wednesday, May 15. [Reported for the Boston Courier.] At market, 201 Cattle; about 160 Beeves, and 41 Stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cows and Calves, Very

75.
Stores Working Oven, 8 5, 78, 90 a 98.
Cows and Caives 524, 28, 33 a 42.
Yearlings—hone; two years old, Lone: three years old, Sheep and Lambs—181 at market. Price.

2r a 30. tep and Lambs—181 at market. Prices Extra, 8t, 3, ine—Retuil, 5 a ele. By lot, \$2 a 3.
 Swine—Retoil, 5 a 6[c.
 Remarks: The market is very brisk, and nearly cattle, sheep, and veal calves were said before 10 this morning at an advance on last week's prices.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, May 13. Beeves (1300 Southern, the remainder from the hast,) 70 Cows and Calves, and 2500 r Prices, Remarks, etc The market for Ber past; sales at from \$20 to 30a42.50; all so Lambs—sales at from 2.5 a3.50 to \$5 for She 3,50 for Lambs; 100 left over.

SALE OF STOCKS.

AT THE BROKERS' BOARD, s Merchants' Bank Worcester and Nashun PR to Worcester and Nashus RR
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[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD,] [On Thursday.] rd RR 52g b 30 d 24g Norfolk County RR Vermont and Mass RR b 30 d 27

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> FRUIT. Cranberries, bu 3 50 2 400 | Oranges, P but 3 50 3 50 Shellbarks, bush. . . . 2 50 | Lemons, P but 3 50 3 50 Apples, dried, [b. . 11 22 | Figs, P b. 32 . B

[Wholesa's Prices Inside Quincy Market.] BEEF, PORK! LARD, &c.

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BUTTER CHEESE AND EGGS Lump, 100 ths.... 16.00... 20 Cheese, best, ten 6.
Tub, best, \$\psi\$ ton... 18.00... 18 Do.common, toh...
Shipping, \$\psi\$ ton... 7.00... 10 Eggs, \$\psi\$ 100 dox... FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, # 5th. 3 50@ 4 00 † Onions, # bush. Potatore # bbl. 125@ 2 00 † Pickles, # bbl... Sects, # bbl... ... 1 00 † Peppers, # bbl... Carrots, # bbl... 100@ 125 ; Mangoes, # bbl...

[Wholesale Prices.] HIDES. B. Ayres, dry, b. 122. 124 Airican, * b. 12. 6. lli Pernam, d. s. b. 20. 9 Calcutta Cowd. Rio Grande. * b. 122. 124 sined, each. 102 13 Slaughter gra, b. 526. 52 Do., dry. 836. 5

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The House of Representation Committee of the Whole, the discussion President's California message was reduced by the Clark of New York, made a warm of natured speech in favor of the President of Tennessee, Democrat, made a strong plan, which caused much merriment. Market of Tennessee, Democrat, made a strong beery speech. Mr. Meacham, Whig, of mit, took the floor, when the House additional common Drunkard. Charles H. Austin demorated to the charge of being a common printer of the charge of being a common printer of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of being a common printer of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of being a common printer of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the printer of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the printer of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the Charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the Charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the charge of the Whole, the discussion is provided by the charge of the Whole, the Court was a supplied by the charge of the whole was a supplied by

Tuesday, May 14.

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To nome In Boston. Two months, Grand Larceny. John Spring, a young looking man of twenty-three, was examined on a charge of stealing \$12 in money, boots, and other things fron John Maguire and brother. He waived an examination, and was held for trial. Common Drunkard. James Banner followed the last customer's lead by owning up to same charge, and was also doomed in six months. Assoult. Thomas Daley, the same youth who was charged with knocking down Garret Slack, and kicking his prostrate corpus, was put up for assaulting James T. Magee. Defendant was one of the gang who assauled Mr. Magee and a lady who was with him on the Common last Tuesday night, with most obscene and reproachful language, struck him, and threatened death. Committed for trial. Bail \$800.

Assault Thomas Daley, a minor, would' now up by any manner of means to a charge of assaulting Garret Slack. Defendant plead previous hill regulating the appointment and pay

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McLane of Maryland, replied, and conthat the bill was in accordance with the

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Committee of the Whole.

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Monday, May 13.

Ashuelot Railroad Company. This corporation held their annual meeting at Winchester, N. H. on 14th inst. The engineer reported the grading of the entire line far advanced, ENATE. The Senate chamber was much that the road would be opened from Keene to West Winchester, (15 miles) in August—and the whole road from South Vernon to Keene, makers, for a re-organization of the Discourse of the control of the Companion o befires, for a re-organization of the Disdudrency.

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Connecticut can be completed, probably in November. Messrs. Benjamin F. Adams and John
H. Fuller of Keene, John Stratton of Swanzey,
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California compromise bill was then taken of Mr. Clay spoke two hours. He said no veragreed to every thing reported, but he set discouraged. He indulged the hope stress would yet agree, and that the Senbuld pass the measure by a hand-some material would pass the measure by a hand-some material to be report hangs have of the country. He defended the of California to be represented in Contant claimed that the proposition of the 33 30 came strangely from the South. It was their slaves there, the slaves would be by land and sea.

An inquest was held at New-Bedford, on Tuesday, upon the body of a male child, about five months old, which was found on Sunday morning in the woods in North Dartmouth. The mother of the child was Catharine Quinn, but a short time in this country, and recently an immate of the New-Bedford, on Tuesday, upon the body of a male child, about five months old, which was found on Sunday morning in the woods in North Dartmouth. The mother of the child was Catharine Quinn, but a short time in this country, and recently an immate of the New-Bedford, on Tuesday, upon the body of a male child, about five months old, which was found on Sunday morning in the woods in North Dartmouth. The mother of the child was Catharine Quinn, but a short time in this country, and recently an immate of the New-Bedford, on Tuesday, upon the body of a male child, about five months old, which was found on Sunday five months old, wh

murred stoutly to the charge of being a common drunkard. But appearances were sadly against

assaulting Garret Slack. Defendant plead previous fill regulating the appointment and pay dimers in the U. S. Navy was passed in snow-balling. Ordered to find surety in SSO to find surety in SSO to LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises. The whole will be sold at a great bargain on application to A. C. LARK, near the premises.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Meacham of Vermont spoke in favor of the admission of California as an independent measure, and not mixing her up with others. He claimed that Vermont thirty years ago took a stand to prohibit slavery in the Preventiant of the california gold. He also advocated in the california gold. He also advocated in the california gold. He also advocated in the california gold in the california gold in the california gold in the correspondence had with the heirs of the posterior of the bull for the admission of the bull for the admission of the bull for the admission of the california gold. The society is bullding in Chestnut street, and store, and store, and store in the proposed on the South. He made a caim and decided anti-slavery speech. The Committee rose and the House adjourned.

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The Speaker ruled the amendment out of order.

The resolution of Mr. Stanley was adopted.

Thursday, May 16. The Senate took up the consideration of Mr. Clay's Compromise resolution. Mr. Jefferson Davis modified his amendment, but without changing its object. Mr. Foote gave notice of an amendment which he should offer in case Mr. Davis's failed. Mr. Clemens gave notice of another amendment in favor of settling the boundaries of Texas, and removing the Indians.

Mr. Foote spoke two hours, following out the siews he expressed yesterday.

of publications distributed during the year is \$132,872.87.

DEATH OF WILLIAM Wordsworth. The great master of English lyric poetry died at his residence at Rydal Mount, on the 23d of last most h, in the 86th year of his age. "At the hour of noon on that day (says a genial and fine spirited notice in the Tribune,) he breathed his last by the side of the beautiful lake in Westmoreland, and under the shade of the romantic mountain, to both of which he has given an undying fame. His collected writings, which have passed through a variety of editions, both in England and in this country, form an immortal views he expressed yesterday. passed through a variety of country, form an immortal monument to his memory. His biography, if written by a kindred genius, will constitute one

> REV. DR. PIERCE. Mr. Thomas Carew, 143 ship Building and Naval Architecture, with Illustrations Rev. Dr. Pierce. Mr. Thomas Carew, 143
> Harrison Avenue, has just completed an admirable bust of the late Dr. Pierce of Brookline, for the Library of Harvard College. The marble is of the purest and best quality—and the likeness the purest and best quality—and the likeness. Blasting and Gazrying of Stone, plates, 37 cts. Blasting and Gazrying of Stone, plates, 37 ct.
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> Blasting and Gazrying of Stone, plates, 37 ct. the purest and best quality—and the likeness and execution are altogether worthy of the subject and the artist. The work may be seen, through the public spirit of Messrs. Jones, Ball, & Poor, for a few weeks at their store.

Post Offices. New Post Offices for the week ending May 4, 1850: Centre Rutland, Rutland Vt., J. P. Proctor, Postmaster; South Franklin, Norfolk Co., Mass., J. H. Wardsworth.
Names changed.—Shirley, Piscataquis county, Maine, name changed to "Shirley."

FEAR OF DEATH.

There are those who seem to think it a matter of bousing that they are not afraid of death, and who suppose that the grim enemy is conquered if they can look him in the face without approchangespa... Bill. this. way of thinking is courageously is not so very great an achievement. Men expose themselves to it for the sake of gain, at the bidding of passion, and even from the fear of seeming afraid. You can recruit an army of men at any time, all of whom for a few dollars a month will expose themselves to the hazard of death, If one will stupefy his mind.

Terms Libers

**THE undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the Plate and a will will a Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I octock, P. M., the Chestersem Mill, with the Plat day of Max next, at I will add, a Building and feets and a will with the Plat day of Max next, at I will add, a Building at Mill Rest and the Plat day of Max next, at I will and a will and, Building and feets and provinges and provinges and provinges and apport to excess the Plat of Mill Rest Mill, with the Plat d mouth will expose themselves to the hazard of death. If one will stupefy his mind, or shut it up within the present world and resolutely re-fuse to look beyond our earthly horizon, the

mortal hour may be met by any one with tolerable composure.

Not afraid to die! This is not the question. The true question is—are you prepared to die!

Are you prepared to enter a world of purity and holiness! Are you ready to give an account of the deeds done in the body! Death may or may not be a matter of small moment. It is that MUNICIPAL COURT. Sentences the slaves would be largerous, as independent government to steal, 18 months in State Prison.

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Niel Duffy, shopbreaking, 18 months House of Correction.

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William Williams, shoplifting, 6 months House of Correction.

Exchiel H. Grindle, cruelly beating a horse,

youd the grave.

Let not one try to steel himself against dying; Let not one try to steel himself against dying; but let him prepare to live. It is not courage which we want, but repentance and obedience, and submission of heart and will and life to God. This, and this alone gives the only victory worth having over death. It is a well-founded faith in God's forgiving mercy which scatters the shadows that gather so thickly in the death chamber. Let us have for that hour, not merce against the shadows that gather so thickly in not mere animal courage or insensibility, but a humble and trusting hope, founded on pe and piety and the assurance of God's mercy through our Saviour Jesus Christ.

[Chr. Register.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Flax Seed.

A FEW Bushels of prime fresh Flat Seed just received and for saleby RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO. may 18 1w over Quincy Market, Boston. Manure

ANURE for a le by the year, at stable, No. 7, Sudbury may 18 Wanted.

A N active and intelligent lat aged 14, wants a good situation on a Farm. Inquire at this Office; if by letter, may let

The Massachusetts Morgan.

THE MASNICHMSCUS ALVEGUE.

THIS Horse will stand the coming season at the stable of the subscribers one mile north of sutton Centre, for the use of Breeders. He was sired by the celebrated Green Mountain Morgan owned by Alba Hale of South Royalston; his grandaire was old Gifford Morgan owned by F. A. Weir of Walpole, N. H. He is 7 years old, weighs 1023 pounds, is 15 hands high; color, dapple chestnut. This Horse has established humself by producing finer stock than any other Horse offered to the Public, and is called, by good judges, a perfect pa term of a Horse. Gentlemen who wish to improve their breed of Horses are invited to call and examine for themselves. r themselves.
Terms. \$7.00 to warrant a fool.
REUBEN WHEELOCK & SONS. Sutton, Mass., May 18.

For Sale at Framingham,

Useful Books.

written by a kindred genius, will constitute one of the most precious records of a high interior life that has ever been given to the world."

JAMES MUNROE & CO., have received the following—from the Sewering of Towns and Buildings, plates, 37 cts
Treatise on the Steam Engine, by Dr. Lardner, plates, 37

For sale at No. 134 Washington, opposite School street may 18

Auction!

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ThOMAS J. M*LVIN,
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For Sale.

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Middleser ss. To the Heirs at Law and others Middleser ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Samuel Ballard, late of Ashnain is said County, Yeoman, dece sed. Greeting.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testument of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by Nancy A. Ballard, the Executive therein named. Vox are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Framingham, in said County, on the last Tuesday of June, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said you have, either for or against the same. And the said Nancy A. Ballard is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said state. It long within ten miles of said Court, seven days, at least, previous thereto, and, by pub ication hereof in the Massachusetts F1 ughman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the last publication to be ten days at least, by Medway, April 25, 1859. 3tr may 4 fore sail Court.

Dated at Cambridge, this sixth day of May, A. D. 1859. may 11 St S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the Estate of Bolty Loker, iste of Wayland, in said County, Singlewoman, deceased. Greeting.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the presented to me for Probate, by Williard Loker, he Executor, therein named.

You are hereby ced to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Francisch and the said Williard Loker, the Executor, therein named.

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Note: Bereity given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Subscriber and Court.

Pated at Cambridge, this twentist day of April 2.

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Green Mountain Morgan. This Horse will stand the coming season at the stable of the subscriber in Holden, Mass., for the use of those engaged in breedig. He was sired by the celebrated Green Mountain Morgan, owned by Sinks Hale of South Royalston. He weighs '100 pounds, is 15 hands high, bright bay, with black mane and tail, is a fast trotter.

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Holden, April 27.

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It being very desirable that all the above property should be dispused of sono, it will be offered at bargains.

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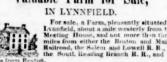
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Said Farm is the one lately owned and occupied by Daniel Needham, Esq., deceased—contains about 290 acres—is well waled in—and is suitably di ided into Orcharding, Mowing, Fasturage and Tillage. Fifty acres are covered with wood. There is a supply of good Peat, and a large amount of Mud for manure. There is a good to w-story Dwelling House, about 0 ieet square, with two projections, one about 29 feet, and the other about 13 feet square—being yeary convenient for one or two families. There are two good Wels - f water for the use of the House, and one for the Barn. The Barn is about \$2 feet long, with sheds at each end. There is also a chaise-house, shed, corn-barn, wood-house, work-hop, &c.

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Ve who know the reason, tell me How it is that instinct still Prompts the heart to like—or like not

At its own capricious will: Tell me by what hidden magic Our impressions first are led Into liking or disliking -Oft before a word he said !

Why should smiles sometimes repel us? Bright eyes turn our feelings co'd ? What is that which comes to tell us

All that glitters is not gold ? Oh—no fasture, plain or striking, But a power we cannot shou, Prompts our liking, or dislising, Ere acquaintance hath begun!

Is it instinct—or some spirit Which protects us-and controls

Every impulse we inherit

By some sympathy of souls?

Is it instinct? Is it nature?

Or some fresk, or fault of chance, Which our liking-or disliking-

Limits to a single glance ?

Like presentiment of danger, igh the sky no shadow flings;

le (t-oh can no one tell me No one show sufficient cause

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

MY FIRST FOLLY.

In all the pride and condescension of an in of Grosvenor Square, I looked upon Lady Mot-ley's "At Home." "Yes," I said, flinging away the card with a tragedy twist of the fin-gers—"yes; I will be there. For one evening I will encounter the tedium and the taste of a village ball. For one evening I will doom my self to the figures that are out of date, and fid-dles that are out of tune; dowagers who make embroidery by wholesale, and demoiselles who make conquests by profession; for one evening I will endure the inquiries about Almack's and St. Paul's, the tales of the weddings that have been and the weddings that are to be, the round of curtsies in the ball-room, and the round of beef at the supper table; for one evening I will not complain of the everlasting hostess and the everlasting Boulinger, of the double duty and the double bass, of the great heiress, and the great plum-pudding :

Come on, come all, Come dance in Sie Roger's great hall." And thus, by dint of civility, indolence, qu

tation and antithesis, I bent up each corporal agent to the terrible feat, and "would have the honor of waiting upon her ladyship"—in due

I went: turned my uncle's one-horse chaise time specified, and perceived by the lights flashing from all the windows, and the crash of chairs and carriages returning from the door, that the room was most punctually full, and the performers most pastorally impatient. The first face I encountered on my entrance was that of my old friend Villars; I was delighted to meet him, and expressed my aston-shment at finding him in a situation for which his inclination, one would have supposed, was so little adapted. "By Mercury!" he exclaimed, "I am meta-

rphosed, fairly metamorphosed, my good vyan; I have been detained here three months by a fall from St. Peter, and have amused myself most indefatigably by humming tunes and reading newspapers, winding silk and conundrums. I have made myself the tion, the adoration the very worship of all the coteries in the place; am reckoned very clever at cross purposes, and very apt at 'what's my thought like!' The 'squires have discovered I can carve, and the matrons hold me indispensa Come ' I am of little service to hut my nonularity may be of use to von a von our face the moment you came in-never saw uch a-there Vyvyan, look there! I will introduce you." And so saying, my companion half himped, half danced with me up to Miss

Amelia Mesnil, and presented me in due form.

When I look back to any particular scene of
my existence, I can never keep the stage clear
of second rate characters. I never think of Mr. Kean's Othello without an intrusive reflection upon the subject of Mr. Cooper's Cassio; I never call to mind a gorgeous scattering forth never call to mind a gorgeous scattering forth of roses from Mr. Canning, without a painful dea of some cotemporary effusion of poppies from Mr. Hume. And thus, beautiful Margaret, is it in vain that I endeavor to separate your fascithe group which was around you. Perhaps that dominion, which at this moment I feel almost revived, recurs more vividly to my imagination when the forms and figures of all by whom it was contested are associated in its renewal.

First comes Amelia the magnificent, the acknowledged belle of the county, very stiff and very dumb in her unheeded and uncontested supremacy; and next, the most black-browed of fox-hunters, Augusta, enumerating the names of her father's stud, and dancing as if she imitated them; and then the most accomplished Jane, yowing that for the last month she had endured canni that she thinks Lady Olivia prodigiously fade, that her cousin Sophy is quite brillante to night, and that Mr. Peters plays the violin a merpeillie.

"I am bored, my dear Villars—positively bor-ed! the light is bad and the music abominable! there is no spring in the boards, and less in the onversation; it is a lovely moonlight night, and here is nothing worth looking at in the room." I shook hands with my friend, bowed to three

or four people, and was moving off. As I passed to the door, I met two ladies in conversation; "Don't you dance any more, Margaret!" said one. "Oh, no," replied the other, "I am one. "Oh, no," replied the other, "I am bored, my dear Louisa—positively bored; the light is bad and the music abominable; there is no spring in the boards, and less in the converation; it is a lovely moonlight night, and there nothing worth looking at in the room." I never was distanced in a jest. I put on the

look of a ten years' acquaintance, and commence ed parley. "Surely you are not going away yet; you have not danced with me, Margaret; it is impossible you can be so crue!!" The lady behaved with wonderful intrepidity. "She would allow me the honor—but I was very late;
—really, I had not deserved it;"—and so we stood up together.

"Are you not very impertinent !" " Very; but you are very handsome. Nay;

you are not to be angry ; it was a fair challenge, and fairly received."
"And you will not even ask my pardon?"
"No! it is out of my way! I never do those

things; it would embarrass me beyond measure. Pray, let us accomplish an introduction; not altogether an usual one; but that matters little. Vyvvan Joyeuse-rather impertinent, and very rtunate—at your service!"
"Margaret Orleans—very handsome, and ra-

ther foolish—at your service!"

Margaret danced like an angel. I knew she would. I could not conceive by what blindness I had passed four hours without being struck. We talked of all things that are, and a few besides. She was something of a botanist, so we began with flowers: a digression upon China roses carried us to China—the mandarins with little brains, and the ladies with little feet—the emperor-the Orphan of China-Voltaire-Zavi criticism-Dr. Johnson-the great bear-th system of Copernicus—stars—ribbons—garters
the order of the Bath—s2a bathing—Dawlish—
Sidmouth—Lord Sidmouth—Cicero—Rome— Italy—Alfieri—Metastasio—fountains—groves—gardens—and so, as the dancing concluded, we contrived to end as we began, with Margaret

Orleans and botany.

Margaret talked well on all subjects, and wittily on many. I had expected to find nothing but a romping girl, somewhat amusing, and very vain. But I was out of my latitude in the first

more astonished than I had been for many years. Several weeks passed away, and I was about to leave England, to join my sisters on the continent. I determined to look once more on that enslaving smile, whose recollection had baunted me more than once. I had ascertained that she resided with an old lady who took two pupils, and taught French and Italian, and music and manners, at an establishment called Vine House. Two day before I left the country, I had been till a late hour shooting at a mark with a duelling pistol—an entertainment, of which, perhaps from young lady's sire in consequence of her young. pistol—an entertainment, of which, perhaps from a lurking presentiment, I was very fond. I was returning alone when I perceived, by the light of an enormous lamp, a board by the way-side, bearing the welcome inscription, "Vine House." "Enough," I exclaimed, "enough! one more seene before the curtain drops—Romeo and Juliet by lamplight!"—I roamed about the dwell.

Pretty coquette, the ceaseless play Of thine unstudied wit, And thy young forehead's clear expense, Where the locks slept, as through the dance, Dreamlike, I saw thee flit, Are far too warm, and far too fair, To mix with aught of earthly care, But the vision shall come when my day is done,

A fruil, and a fair, and a fleeting one And if the many boldly gaze And if thine eye's undying rays,
On countless concombs shine,
And if thy wit flings out its mirth, Which echoes more of air than earth,

For other ears than mine, I heed not this, ye are fickle things, And I has your very wanderings;
I gaze, and if thousands share the bliss,
Pretty capricious! I heed not this.

And very upt to speak the truth, Unpleasing though it be; 1 am no lover, yet, as long As I have heart f rjest or song,

An image, sweet, of thee Locked in my heart's remotest treasure And more than this he gives to none.

"Are they your own verses!" said my idol a "They are yours, Margaret! I was only the rsifier; you were the muse herself."
"The muse herself is obliged to you. And

ow what is your errand? for it grows late, and ou must be sensible—no, that you never will e—but you must be aware that this is very in-

"I am come to see you, dear Margaret;which I cannot without candles;—to see you, and to tell you, that it is impossible I can for-

"Bless me! what a memory you have! But you must take another opportunity for your tale!

"Alas! I leave England immediately!" "A pleasant voyage to you! there, not a word

A nay-window was nair open, and in a small, neat drawing-room I perceived a group assembled:—an old lady, with a high muslin cap and red ribbons, was pouring out the coffee,—her nephew, a tall awkward young gentleman, sitting on one chair and resting his legs on another, was occuped in the study of Sir Charles Grandians.—and my fair Margaret was leaving on a endeavor to seek safety; and as every moment is near and my fair Margaret was leaving on a ison :—and my fair Margaret was leaning on a

the name of wonder are you!"
Mad, madam! very particularly mad! mad as a hare in March, or a Cheapside blood on Sunday morning. Look at me! do I not foam! listen to me! do I not rave!—Coffee, my dear madam, coffee; there is no animal so thirsty as your mad man in the dog-days."

Russian guards, she feigned extreme old age, and said she was in search of a little grandson who had got lost in the war; so they let her pass, title knowing the value of the prize they had in their bloody hands!

Thus she continued on, until she reached an

The Newark (Conn.) Gazette of Tuesday hope of parental sanction on the part of the young lady's sire in consequence of her youth, one early dawn she stole away, crossed the East

River found her lover in waiting and took the first train for Norwalk.

The father missed his daughter at breakfast, seene before the curtain drops—Romeo and Justies by lamplight!"—I roamed about the dwelling-place of all I held hear, till I saw a figure at one of the windows in the back of the house, which it was quite impossible to doubt. I leaned against a tree in a sentimental position, and began to chant my own rhymes thus: rouge, the Greena Green of Fairneis country, with their groomsmen and bridesmaids. Just as he came in sight of them, his vehicle broke down. But, as it happened, they had all taken the wrong road, and the wedding party was obliged to turn back. The rest of the story e give in the Gazette's words :

"The old man concealed his face to prevent too hasty a recognition, and with his driver set about repairing the broken wheel. The wedding party came up, consisting of two strapping groomsmen and the same number of bridesmaids. They stopped at the broken wagon and inquired if any assistance was wanted. "Yes," said the if any assistance was wanted. "Yes," said the father. Out jumped one of the groomsmen, and the next instant in jumped the father into that grooms' seat. The consternation may be imagned. The lover swore, the groomsnight, and the old man kept as cool a en shower Going to get married, eh?" said he oer. Going to get markers with has a right to attend his daughter's wedding." So sending his own conveyance home, he kept his seat, while the discomfitted groomsman got up with

the driver.

In process of time, they arrived at the magistrate's. They alighted and went in. "Sir," said the father to the Squire, "my little girl here took a notion to get married, and while her mother was looking another way slipped out and came up here for that purpose. The last part of the way. I have accompanied her, and now. of the way I have accompanied her, and now, Sir, I am going to take her home." "Certainly, Sir," replied the dignitary, "by the Revised Statutes, no minor can marry without the parental license, and if you refuse that my services cannot be rendered." Here followed another scene of crying, swearing and other usual accomiments of a true love crossed.

At last, the father turned to the disappointed Look here, young man," said when I've got a daughter old enough to be married, if you will behave yourself, and can get her consent, why, you shall have her; but don't be guilty again of carrying off children who don't really know their ow wishes or their own me, and may visit my house when you please, but no more of this work."

The last we heard of the party, the father, the York together, in the afternoon train.

THE WIFE OF KOSSUTH.

At the time when all was lost to the Hungarians, and each had to seek his own safety in flight, Governor Kossuth, and his lady, who had ac-"A pleasant voyage to you: there, not a work more: I must run down to coffee."
"Now may I never laugh more," I said, "if I am baffled thus:" so I strolled back to the front of the house and proceeded to reconnoitre. A bay-window was half open, and in a small, and the possible, might save their lives, for the sake of their children, who had been left under the control of their constitution. The Government of their constitution of their constitution of their constitution. endeavor to seek safety; and as every n was precious, this delicate lady clothed ison:—and my fair Margaret was leaning on a sofa, and laughing immoderately. "Indeed, Miss," said the matron, "you should learn to govern your mirth; people will think you came out of Bedlam." people will think you came out of Bedlam." and stept into the room. "Bedlam madam!" quoth I, "I being intelligence from Bedlam; I arrived last week."

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madam, coffee; there is no animal so thirsty as your mad man in the dog-days."

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"My good sir," I began:—but my original insanity began to fail me, and I drew forthwith upon Ossian's—"Fly! receive the wind and fly; the blasts are in the hollow of my hand, the course of the storm is mine!"

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"I look on the nations and they vanish; my gentleman.

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"I shall call in my servants," said the old lady.

"I am the humblest of them," said I bowing. "I shall teach you a different tune," said the tall awkward young gentlemen. "reality!" the barrel organ; and I calced my awket little packet companion in his face "Vanish, little packet tomoganion in his face "Vanish, little little packet tomoganion in his face "Vanish, little little little little little

A Westers Woman. A correspondent of the period of the peri city ladies. It seems that during the past winter and spring, her husband having gone to Califor-nia, besides taking care of five children, the eldnia, besides taking care of five children, the eldest a girl of twelve years of age, and her eldest boy only five years old, the youngestan infant at the breast, she has woren seven hundred yards of sainet and shawls; made eight hundred pounds maple sugar; ent and drawn from the forest, all the wood the family needed during the winter, and chopped the same at the door; attended to her milling and trading fifteen miles from home, with an ox team, driving it herself, and taking with an ox team, driving it herself, and taking all the care of them and her six cows and eleven sheep, when at home. Above all, she is only about thirty-five years of age, very modest and

How, in the world, can the husband of such a ife need to go to California in search of wealth?
[N. Y. Evening Post.

celebration. Sir—Having been honored with a highly Sir—Having been honored with a highly flattering invitation from a committee of the Ladies Po'titeal Party to attend the celebration at Concord to-day, permit me to crave your indulgence while I express my deep regret that indisposition compels me to forego the sincere pleasure I had anticipated in meeting my fair constitutents at your table on this unusually interesting occasion. Were I present I should probably be a passive spectator—a silent listener to the eloquence of the pre-eminently popular speakers who are expected to adress the assembly.

Profoundly sensible of the distinguished hon-of being the acknowledged head of the fourth

following significant language: "We offer, say the fair rebels, "as an apology for this our first manifesto, the fact that we have sacredly resolved to make the year 1850 memorable as the commencement of a new era in politics." Surely inspiration must have had something to do with that instrument, for a formula extre convention is to be hold in Ohio. female state convention is to be held in Ohio, this day, with the avowed object, as expressed by the signers of the call for a convention, "to ecure to all persons the recognition of equal

reparament, regardless of sex.

I know, sir, that the fourth party movement has novelty attending it; yet I believe it is in berfect accordance with the spirit of the times. See that as it may, I shall ever be at the humble.

The first the spirit of the times. Be that as it may, I shall ever be at the humble service of my fair constituents. In contending for the political rights of woman, I am aware that public opinion, the great law-maker of the world, is against me; but public opinion, when the property ball-asted by reason and justice, must sooner or later be overthrown. I humbly contend that every citizen of these United States, male or female, is, and of right ought to be eligible to elect and be elected to all offices of trust and power, the opinion of the honorable legislature to the contrary notwithstanding. Did the time permit, I would gladly analyse the legislature to the contrary notwithstanding. Did the time permit, I would gladly analyse the obliged to make with her flege loke. Both should stand upon a perfect equality, and unrighteous are the laws of customs which make any distinction between them. The blush of shame comes to my cheeks at the thought that the spirit of domestic freedom has been so long violated in this boasted Christian country. How beautifully consistent, to talk of liberty, and yet daily practice oppression! This does not accord with my political creed. My surname is Democrat—my baptismal name, Free Suil. As it takes the old testament and the new (or gospel) to make a perfect bible, so it requires democracy and free soilism (or the gospel of politics) to make a true patriot.

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Some there are who deny that woman is, a brick in a trially, man's equal—and declare her incapate ble of taking part in law making and other public matters; but this is wholly a gratuitous assertion. It should be recollected that the opportunity has never been granted her, to prove the truth or falsity of this position. I will not admit her intellectual inferiority. Is she not often witnessed, discussing some fireside topic so eloquently and cogently that her antagonist is compelled to acknowledge beat? She possesses the power, if allowed to use it, to avert the storm now threatening to sweep over this nation. Yes, modest, unassuming and virtuous woman, if she had been eligible to a seat in our national councils, where moiality is always at low ebb, would have saved the country the guilt and infamy of our late unchristian treatment of an imbecile and crippled neighbor. And how? Not by being more cowardly than man—nay, but because she has more courage—more independence to obey the dictates of duty and conscience, in open defiance of the opinions and ridicule of the world. Infinitely powerful is woman, and her influence better-felt than described. There is a touching eloquence in her mere presence—for pistols and bowie knives are always at a discount on the floor of congress, whenever ladies happen to be present. What, sir, saved the venerable Samuel Hoar, your illustrious father, when on a recent mission to a sister state, from indignity and outrage, but the presence of his accomplished daughtef? Doubt not then the mighty power of woman—but, in the the mighty power of woman here. The presence of his accomplished daughtef? Doubt not then the mighty power of woman—but, in the presence of his accomplished daughtef? D

five minutes, and out of my senses in the next.

She left the room very early, and I drove home, more astonished than I had been for many years.

A Western Woman. A correspondent of a Detroit paper describes a western woman, whose tithe of what my heart prompts me to utter on feats of industry will doubtless be regarded as this deeply interesting subject. I beg leave, in

The Combridge Female Declaration of Indepen dence of 1850—May its results be as successful and glorious as those of the Male Declaration of Independence of 1776.

NEW MEXICO.

New Mexico consists of the narrow valley of the Del Norte, from about 32 degrees, to about sheep, when at home. Above all, she is only about thirty-five years of age, very modest and unassuming, and has no idea that she has accomplished anything more than any industrious woman may, with ordinary diligence and good Texas on the East. Its breadth varies as the mountains on each side anything the state of the property of the Texas on the Fast. Its breadth varies as the mountains on each side approach or recede from the river, and of the proportion of tillable land we have no certain accounts. The cultivation is chiefly confined to the borders of the river and its tributaries and is carried on principally by means of irrigation, as rain rarely falls except in the winter. We know very little of the country. Pushely the best internation we have its MR. COGGSWELL'S CONCORD LETTER.

We take great pleasure (says the Post) in placing before our readers Mr. Coggswell's responsive letter to an invitation to attend the Concord celebration, which through the inadvertence of the bearer, was not handed to the presiding officer in season to be read at the table. It is a well written communication, and indicates that the author can wield a pen as well as a plow. It seems the ladies are determined to adhere to their 's first love' till their threatened victory in November shall be accomplished:

Bedford, April 19, 1850.

Hon. E. R. Host, president of the Concord celebration. Indian corn is grown in such quantity, as to furnish their molasses by grinding the stalks.

tained. New Mexico contains, according to the fast Profoundly sensible of the distinguished honor of being the acknowledged head of the fourth political party, I feel mortified when reflecting apon my infinite unworthiness of the exalted station to which the ladies have so kindly—I had said unkindly—elevated me. I rust they almost said unkindly—elevated me. I trust they will pardon me for saying I rejoice at their late defeal—for it leaves me, where I ever wish to be, in their arms.

In the recent Female Declaration of Independence framed and signed by the immortal "thirty two ladies of Cambridge," may be found the following significant language: "We offer," as the few receivers the second of the

THE RUINS OF NINEVEH.

the cure to all persons the recognition of equal this and the extension of the privileges of extracts from a letter of Mr. Stewart Erskins Rolland, late of the 69th regiment, who is now at Nimrod with Mr. Layard, assisting him in his sovelty attending it; yet I believe it is in endeavors to bring to light the hidden treasures

The first two or three days at Mossul I spent

"Do not talk of him; I am speaking to you, countiful Manageria, possibly for the last time; down it to an almost dottendes shyss; but the down into a second the window into an almost dottendes shyss; but the second of the second shows and considered the window into an almost dottendes shyss; but the second shyss; but the shyst shyss; but the second shyst shyss; but the second shyst shy

The next day the encampment changed its SALE OF THE SAMOSET HOUSE. We quarters. I have seldom seen a more picturesque sight. The Sheikh's tent was struck first, and the long procession of laden camels, horse men, donkeys and cattle, stretched as far as the eye could reach. I calculated that there were about 2000 persons with their camels, horses and cattle. We were well received, though not with the same dignified courtesy.

While we were away, the workmen hadopened a trench, by Layard's direction, to show my wife a certain slab which he had buried; in doing so, they uncovered three copper cauldrons of immense size, and some huge dishes of metal. Layard carefully removed the earth from one cauldron, which was partially filled with it, and discovered an immense variety of ivory ornaments, an iron axe-head, and innumerable other articles, which for the present I forbear to mention, having premised secresy. Layard removed as many as he could, and covered the rest with earth. It is by far the most important discovery as many as he could, and covered the rest with earth. It is by far the most important discovery that has yet been made. He has placed them under my charge, and given me the direction of the workmen, as he is obliged to go to Mossul to make preparations for the removal of the two finest colossal lions that have yet been discovered, which will, I trust, be on their way to England in a month or two. After that we shall cross the Zab with our tents, encamp there, and pass our time alternately in hunting and digging in the mound.

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You can have no idea of the difficulties Layard has to contend with, or the energy, talent, perseverance and shrewdness with which he surmounts them, or the exquisite tact and good humor with which he manages the different people he has to deal with. In the first place, he has nothing but conjecture to guide him in his researches; it is literally groping in the dark, and all sorts of buried treasures may lie within his reach, while, from the very small amount of funds reach, while, from the very small amount of funds classed, the is unable to make anyplaced at his disposal, he is unable to make any thing like a proper search, and contents himself with sinking trenches almost at hazard, as it for n

with sinking trenches almost at hazard, as it were.

Jan. 6. Yesterday we removed more than 30 metal vases, bowls, and saucers, most beautifully embossed and engraved, some shields and swords, of which the handles remain alone, the iron blades being decomposed, and a small marble vase. The cups and bowls and other oraments are of some unknown alloy of metals; but they are all so encrusted with decomposed and crystal ized copper, and so fragile, that they can not be handled without great danger; and Mr. Layard is sending them home in the state in which he found them, without attempting to remove the found them, without attempting to remove the rust. I spent eight hours, yesterday, scratching them out of the clay with my hands, as the operation was too delicate to allow even a knife to be used. My wife has employed the whole night in packing them.

in being possessed of an entirely unique collec-tion, the value of which is inestimable. The or-naments and sculpture on the vases denote a very advanced stage of civilization. Not the least curious of the discoveries are several hundreds of prious of the discoveries are several nundreus of the discoveries are several nundreus

Rev. Mr. Livermore preached his farewell dis-ourse on Sunday of last week and left town for his new home in Cincinnati on Thursday of last and beauty too valuable to be be week. An original hymn, written, we understand, by a lady of Walpole, was sung at the conclusion of the services. The music, which was appropriate and beautiful, was composed by the leader of the choir, Mr. Crossman.

As testimonies of the affectionate regard of his parishipners they presented him, a alternative of the control of the his parishioners, they presented him a silver pitcher and salver, and to Mrs. L. a gold watch. We understand that his farewell discourse, ogether with some statistics of the society and letters which passed previous to his departure, are to be published in pamphlet form for the use of his society.—[N. H. Sentinel.

ROME. The Pope formally entered the Impe-book too far into the crevice and lost it sleity, from which he was so long an exile, on risl city, from which he was so long an exite, on psalm was concluded, he called the the 12th of April last. He was attended by all him a Bible. The clerk, somewhat the French troops, Cardinals, Ministers of State, the unusual request, brought him a Bil &c., and the crowds that lined the way by which he passed were invested as a state of the control of the control of the passed were invested as a state of the control of th he passed were immense, amounting to 100,000 addressed his congregation: "May be persons. He was received with loud acclamations of the people. On the road they were so

ground, in order that the Pope might make a pavement of their bodies, and it was with difficulty that they were induced to rise from their degrading prostration. And yet these are the people who a year ago drove out the Pope, and shouted "Long live Mazzini."

All persons seeking admittance to the Vatican Palace are submitted to the strictest serutiny of the Swiss guard. Precautions are now taken to secure the life of his Holiness against poison. A new cook has been promoted from the convent of St. Calixius and all viands are introduced by such a turning cylinder as is commonly used in convent for the introducing of feed. a turning cylinder as is commonly used in convents for the introduction of food.

A FAMILY POISONED. The family of Col. green goggles, and has returned hou D. Barton, of this village, were poisoned on persuaded that damaged sight is caused Tuesday of this week, by eating greens composed of leaves of the pie-plant, which the servant had gathered and cooked for dinner. Soon aflikely. ter the whole tamily were taken alarmingly sick, and a council of physicians called in, and not-withstanding the efforts made to relieve, the un-fortunate servant girl died on the following day in the lorenoon. Mrs. Barton, for a number of hours, lay in a very critical and almost hopeless state, but we are happy to learn, last evening, that she had so far recovered as to be considered past danger. Col. Barton and other members of the family were quite sick, but not dangerous. The whole family had a narrow escape from death. The name of the decreased indide of next week; it is money to middle of next week; it is money to the decreased to the constant of the same from death. cape from death. The name of the deceased ervant was Eliza Dovle. She had no relatives away. this country except a sister at Rochester, N. 7., and a cousin at Plattsburg.
Keesville (Essex Co. N. Y.) Gaz.

RHODE ISLAND. The General Assembly, which had been in session four days at Newport, adjourned on Friday last. We learn from the Providence Journal, that— Five bank charters were granted, one in Providence, one in Phœnix village, one in Coventry, one in Richmond, and one in Hopkinton. The

first is to start with a capital of \$100,000, the others with capitals of \$50,000, and all with

liberty to increase. They are to pay a bonus to the State of one and a half per cent upon any to the State of one and a half per cent upon any increase. Great care has been taken to guard the public against the possibility of fraud.

The Legislature adjourned to meet at Newport on the first Monday in August. The summer session has been usually held in the latter part of June. The early part of August has been selected as a point of more equal division between the May and October sessions, and as a time

The Governor of Connecticut in his recent message recommends the free banking system, abolition of capital punishment, homestead exelption, and a modification of the existing restrictions on the sale of liquors. He says that the controversy between the North and South, which is the common property of all the people of this country, is now, we have reason to believe, in a fair way of adjustment. The State government of Connecticut, this year, is democratic throughout.

The Grinnell Eventual Summer of S

THE GRINNELL EXPEDITION. The joint resolution authorising the President of the United States to accept and attach to the navy two vessels offered by Henry Grinnell of New-York, A person looking at some asset to the Arctic Sea in search of Sir John Franklin and his companions, has been signed by the President.

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Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, President of Amherst College, is about to visit Europe for the benefit of his health. His lady will accompany him.

cattle We were well received, though not with the same dignified couriesy.

While we were away, the workmen had openof our readers are aware, was a portion

DEATH OF THE QUEEN. Mrs. S.

night in packing them.

We may now congratulate the British nation

No. Johnson, in Roxbury, has been sen the Court of Common Pleas, in session ham, to two years in the State Prison

> EPIGRAMATIC COURTSHIP. A cer lines:

"From Glove cut off the initial lets Then Glove is Love, and that I send

The lady, who doubtless considered he suitor so antiquated, returned the glove with "From Page cut off the initial letter P. Then Page is Age, and that won't do for

The old gentlemen was not to be disco by this, but persevered in his suit, and,

placing his sermon in a crevice under the where be left it during the singing of the

Mrs. Smithers has been to the eve inf

middle of next week: it is The press in China is free, but they co low's head off for publishing a book the g

Covetousness is like an ill made cand nothers the splendor of a happy fortune own grease.

A house is no home unless it contain for the mind as well as the body.

Would you be strong? go follo Would you be thoughtful? study Would you be wise? take on y To go to -chool in Nature's sun Fly from the city; nothing the Seek wisdom, strength and virtu

THE JESTER.

Hic. H.c. Hoc. When the Rev. D

"That is earrying the joke too is marked the Judge, and the prisoner was

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OLD AGE. Last week, a Mrs. Crozier died in Halilax, Vt., at the extraordinary age of 107 years!

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and female, which seen that the femal the deaft of these fl ns of Cambridge

We have often yet as we have m profit by this exhibi subject be wholly understand the nat operation. We in that none but the w our meaning or ha the subject. er at one of our ag

did not compreher

Ploughman on the quence he made ass months of June, Ju the female lays her they soon hatch, as living in the bark never bore deep int prefer the sap and the you dig about the r

are at work by the wounds they make. We have spent da a better mode to ke doubtful whether ou of the knife in the b found these worms fourths of an inch others - some being two or three months

pass. He changes to loes, and after this c term for the silk wo when he winds up, lay more eggs. But worm is nearly a yea nischief to the rootsfly like those at the h Therefore it should they are once buried not better to let then

cease eating, rather

forts to keep the fly !

to kill the worm after

has his term of acti

chief mischief may be one point. It is true the limbs, but not wh bruises. The trunk the roots must be well not be in fear of the Some orchardists the trunk with brick bandage of paper abo high. Some have v trunk, tying it tight, om to make all close herbs around the tre

Each of these modes

lience to attend strict

But yet "there is a m Place ashes, leache body of the tree. Pile es high from the surfa keep the fly away, for or her instinct teaches fare well among ash Ashes are the best ar and the labor of applyi other modes. Beside the best manure you lands suitable for pea: Lime is a great favo lime is not a manure the acids of certain in acts as a manure. It used freely as such. al like ashes to keep Apply this remedy as

INSECTS ON A correspondent of says : " Dr. Richards self that he has discov rot-that the rot is pr the egg and the destri the vine (by conseque

sap in the capillary ve sect. This insect is o The correspondent th's cannot be the cau fields would suffer ali toes planted in low s times as much as thos But this is no Richardson. Flies a places. It may be the so much later as to be it made its appearance wet land but not in

month, and gone the t It might as well be not the destroyer of the grounds entirely estap The probability still is the cause of this rot reasoning. [Editor.